

Truman Sought Army, But FDR Told Him 'No'

By THOMAS A. REED
Chicago, July 22.—(P)—Harry Truman wanted to put on a military uniform, Robert said, and so Truman now is the Democratic nominee for vice president.

Two years ago, he was sitting on a country sofa basking in his own business. Politicians told him "you're going to lose one another" idea and Truman won.

Now, like that, he has been promoted to the 60-year-old Missouri for so long he has developed a special toothy grin to meet every voter.

Mr. Roosevelt's fourth term running mate, victory over Harry, was at last a closing convention session, might be on a real battlefield today he had not been for the president.

Sen. Truman, war investigator, political scientist, a G. L. Lee. He

got bitten, by the uniform but in 1937, and as an artillery major

he never got home. When the campaign broke in America's face, Truman wanted to resign from the Senate and get back to the early days of the war and chief of staff in Maj. Gen. Chemnitz's old China task force.

"The chief," he said, "had talked him out of it."

Truman went on the head

up the Senate war investigating

committee, it is known that he thought Truman would strengthen his position. Pele

trium was almost the antithesis

of the man he beat in the con

vention. Mr. Thompson's public

statement: "We'll see you at 9 o'clock."

By JAMES THIRSHER
Political Fashion

DETROIT, Mich. (UPI)—Camp

London, a project sponsored by

Henry Ford for teen-aged boys,

has developed from a summer

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camp for 63 boys from 13 to 18 years

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It was established in 1938

to be used only during the summer

months when the boys specialized

mostly in gardening. Now

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I learn lots of things from Pop—when I grow up I'm never going to spend an afternoon hollering at fish that can't hear me!"

Every Day in
Hope Star
14 Cartoons,
Two Serial Stories,
20,000-Word Wire Report.

THE CASE OF The Crooked Candle

Based on the new detective mystery
starring ace investigator Perry Mason

BY ERLE STANLEY GARDNER
ILLUSTRATIONS BY STEPHEN GROUT



Mason let Della watch sheep through the binoculars...

PERRY MASON'S exchange with Douglas Burwell was brief and sharp, as was expected from the man like him.

"Well?" Burwell blurted, "she told me her husband had been killed and that I mustn't try to see her." Mason veiled his glance at Delta Street. "What time?"

"About 10 o'clock. I was on the Lark."

"I see. Mason said carelessly, thinking that it was nearer 1 P.M., that Lieutenant Trapp had informed Daphne Millfield of the murder. "Did she give some information?"

"I was late when Delta Street and Perry Mason left."

The next morning, Sunday, Mason picked Delta up in his car and they drove out to the Lark.

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